THE MURDERED WATCHMAN

WHAT DENNIS RYER HAD TO SAT FOR

HIMSELF YESTERDAY. Amerting that the Shooting was Accidental-Two Bullets in the Body Showing Very Clearly that it Must have been Intentional Neglect of Duty and Rum Drinking.

The cause of the shooting of Patrick Taft, a watchman of the Long Island Reilroad, by his fellow watheman, Denois Rver, in Hunter's oint on Monday morning, remains a mystery. It er's account of what he calls the accident is generally distrusted as being unteasonable. He says the pistol accidentally exploded while he mark. Rver was yesterday confined in the Astoria police station. He is 60 years old, and weighs over 200 pounds. His open and rather good natured countenance is fringed with white whiskers, and his close-cropped hair is iron gray. He is intelligent, and speaks in good English. He does not look like a murderer, and his eyes are red, as though from weeping. He seems uncertain what to say. He said to a Sun

'I had rather not say anything more than I There is no use in getting so many stories started which may not agree. If I'm wrong, I'm going to abide by it. I can say that I was not guilty of any wilful negligence. I had no inten-

" Was Taft killed with your pistol?" "He was shot with a pistoi in my possession, ut it was not intentional."
"You had no fight with him, or spite against

him?" We were always warm friends, and had been "We were always warm friends, and had been so ever since we became acquisitied."
"Won't you tell me how it happened that you shot him, then?"
"Pa rather not say anything more about it. The papers this morning have all I want to say about it now. At the examination I will tell secretible."

everything."

Hyer is allowed to stay by the fire in the front come of the police station, and he stands much come of the police station, and he stands much come of the window. Ryer is allowed to stay by the fire in the front room of the police station, and he stands much of the time looking sadiy out of the window. He is watched by a policeman, but not otherwise guarded. Capt. Woods, chief of the Long Island City police, seems to put faith in Ryer's story. of the time looking sadiy out of the window. He is watched by a policeman, but not otherwise guarded. Capt. Woods, chief of the Long Island Chypolice, seems to put faith in Ryer's story, which is, in substance, that according to his custom, he went about 3 o'clock on Monday morning into the little brick freight depot where Faft watched, his own place being at the pier several hundred feet away, to have a char. Tait sat on a high stool and Ryer on a chair near by. Ryer laid his revolver on the desk. After taking in a friendly way for over an hour, Ryer says that he said something that gave greet offence to Faft, who clutched at the rivolver, exclaiming, "That's angry and excited manner, and tried to prevent his getting the pistol, fearing Taft would shoot him. A flerce struggle ensued, during which the bistol went off. Still Taft strove to get it, and it exploded again, this time laft rolled over on the floor. River partially picked him up and he laid his head on a chair, begging Ryer not to leave him, when he stried to get a physician, and saying that he forgive him for what he had done. When Ryer saw he was dead, he bays he picked ubins landern and went home and toid his wife, who advised him to give himself up, which he according did.

The pistol which Reer surrendered to Capt. Woods is an old-fashioned Cole's six shooter. There are explosed caps on two of the chambers, a third is empty, and the others are loaded. Ryer says he always left one chamber empty.

Coroner Davern says he does not believe Ryer's story. He thinks three shots were fired. He has a battered builet that was found on the floor in the freight office. It had passed through the sili of the door to the linner office, in which the tracedy took blees. This shot must have been fired almost perpendicularly downward, and nearly over the spot where Taft's body was found. The Coroner says he knew Ryer many years ago, and that he then consorted with rough fellows who were always fear, you allpht, ite expects to show at the inquest that Ryer has made t

made threats of shooting a person with whom se had a quarrel.

Louis Werinson, barkeeper in the Long Island Chy Hotel, where Ryer, T.ft, and others were caroushing the mich before the shooting, says that the quarreling between Ryer and Smith, the watchman from Pier 43. North river, who came to see Ryer, and who is now held as a witness, was between II and 150 o'clock. Taft took no pirt in it except at one time be seened to sustain Ryer's statement. They were talking about Tiveed, who, Ryer said, belonged to Big Six engine company, and he (Ryer) to Ten company. Smith's remark that "Ten was no wood," made Ryer violently ngry, and he wanted to fight. At 130 A. M. Warinam put the quarreliers out, and saw them no more.

Rodney Tooke, the yardmaster of the Long Island Railroad, says that both Ryer and falt were reaccaffe and trusty men, and apparently the best of friends. He regards the tragedy as "a good temper neelecture," because the men were, probably, both drunk, and Ryer had left his test.

The men employed in the yard generally dis-

through an enemy against whom he had a grudge.

Tait was only 30 years old, and leaves a wife and child. The justol with which he was shot belonged to him, but he gave it to Ryer about a year ago, saying that he didn't want to carry it. The inquest is to be held to night.

A CRISIS IN AUSTRIA.

Opposition to the Carrying Out of the Austro-

LONDON, Nov. 28.-A special despatch from Vienna to the Times announces the existence of a crisis caused by agitation in Austria against the scheme for the establishment of a a part of the plan known as the Austro-Hungarian Compromise for settling the relations between the two helves of the Empire, and has excited great dissatisfaction in Austria, as unduly favoring Hungary. A committee appointed by the Austrian National Bank has recommendat the rejection of the bank scheme.

A special descatch from Vienna to the News says there is much excitement there, as without an agreement on the lank question, a renewal of the Austro-Hungarian Compromise is impos-

of the Austro-Hangarian Corporation Finance Min-Eitle.

The News also has a special despatch from Pestn, which says the Hungarian Finance Min-Her Has started suddenly for Victors, it is said by direct command of the Emperor, to confer with the Austrian Minister of Finance.

The Foreign Correspondent says: "Both Governments are reserved to adhere to the AustroHungarian compromise, as settled by the compact concluded in May. The Hungarian Government can make no further concession without testing the partialmentary in Juria." ment can make no further concession without risking the partamentary mighting.

A feature destance from Vienna says the rumors of a Ministerial criss are decied in well-informed circles, but the telegram shows that a very heated feeting c2443 between the Government and the forestrational berry in the ment and the Constitution I party in the Reicher-th on the bank question.

THE BIG BOND FORGERIES. A Prisoner Against whom One Hundred In-

dictments are l'ending. The subject of the remarkable bond forgeries of 1872 is once more undergoing the scrung terms in State prison for their part in the pusiness. One of the gang, who, under the came of Coarles Raiston, obtained in person \$30,000 from the National Trust Company, and tempity Commany, giving as security forged bonds of the Buffalo, New York and Eric Rali-road, is on trial before United Justice Davis. He a defended by A. Oakey Hall, District Autorney Phelps, assisted by George W. Lyon, appears for

The prisoner's vacant stare and distract man-

Fonne Davenport is to appear as Resalind at the Tounksgiving matinee is the Fifth Avenue Tounks.

Bitwin Booth is to appear as Claude Meinotte at the Thansagiving matther in the Lycoun Theatre, and as Derinceto, the leater, in the evening.

Prof. Cromwell's illuminated Wonders of the World, in Masonic Tempe, Twenty-third street and Bitth avenue, are announced for Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

THE COMPTROLLERSHIP.

My. Thaver by No Means Likely to be At drew H. Green's Saccessor. Comptroller Green signs what he is pleased to call his name at the foot of thousands documents every month, and at that nervous occupation be can be found nearly every day beceived, with characteristic courtesy, a SUN rep

question - Now that the Mayor has nominated your successor, what do you purpose doing? Answer-To attend to my business right along. Question-What do you think of Evarts's opin-

Answer-I haven't read it. I've got a little and Taft were struggling for the possession of t way into Emme t's, but it's rather dry. I really

anything about the matter at present. If it becomes necessary to seek to act I shall do what I believe right and proper.

Question—Do you know anything of Mr. Thayer?

Answer—Not much. He is about 56 or 60. I should say. He was a Silver-Gray whith at one time. I think he practised law, and during the purpose of making shovels. He was rather the purpose of making shovels. He was a friend of Chamberlain Tappan, and a man of that temperature.

Question—Well, suppose your surmise is confirmed. Neither will confirmed.

Answer—No, I —

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Neith the desen't sit down quietly and take a kick without giving one bonek. I regard the nomination of Thayer a direct intimation to Kelly that the Mayor and its friends of all parties concerned, including the separated wife, the adoption, the friends of all parties concerned, including the separated wife, the adoption, the friends of all parties concerned, including the separated wife, the adoption is a pount lady, and the testator, have taken sides, and the testator, have taken sides, and the case is the chief topic of society gossip.

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confirmed. Neither will Corporation Counsel Whitney.
Question—Well, suppose your surmise is correct and Thayer is not nominated. What then?
Answer—The Mayor would probably send in some other name.
Question—And Green would have to stay here whether he wished to or not?
Answer—That painful obligation would be upon him. But this is no new thing. The Park Commissioners were appointed by the Logislature in the same way, and every four or five years we had to go to Albany for fresh instructions. When this charter was passed Hank Smith said at the Delevan, "We've got the police now where we had them at first." There was no way whatever of appointing their successors.

Question—But suppose the court does admit him, what then?
Answer-Well, then, Mr. Green must make up his mind what ro do.
The chief significance of all this is in its indication of Mr. Green's purposes. He intends to stick.

THE NATIONAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The Comptroller of the Treasury reports that the aggregate tax banks on capital, deposits and circulation for years during which the tax has been collected, \$72,283,072. Total cost of collection to the Goveroment since 1883, with expense of printing notes added, \$4,060,224. Aggregate amount collected by Internal Revenue Bureau during the fiscal year from State banks, saving banks, and private banking institutions, \$4,006,698. From returns made by 2.018 national banks, represent-

returns made by 2,018 national banks, representing a capital of \$498,788,408, the Comptroller ascertains that these banks in 1875 paid State was no was not wasted to tree to the amount of \$10,088,122. The Comptroller ascent to tree to the amount of \$10,088,122. The Comptroller troller prints elaborate tables showing the relative ratios to capital of Federal and local transition in the different States and principal cities. In New York city the Federal tax is 2 per cent, the local tax 3.1 per cent. The rates in the warming sealing as a shown by these tables, are very unequal.

Another table, the first of the sort published, shows the amount of losses and bad debte charged by the national banks to surplus on profit and loss for the two half-year dividend periods ending March 1 and Sept 1, 1876. For the first period (806 banks), \$6.50,1.170; for the second (1,604 banks), \$18,217,875; total losses, &c., for year, \$19,719,026. The Comptroller says: The amount charged off by the New York city banks during the read of by the New York city banks during the read of by the banks, \$18,217,875; total losses, &c., for year, \$19,719,026. The Comptroller says: The amount charged off by the New York city banks during the read of by the banks, \$18,217,875; total losses, &c., for year, \$19,719,026. The Comptroller says: The amount charged off by the high shows the same factors and the same table to the says and the same factors are solded to the says and the same factors are solded to the says and the same factors are solded to the says and the same factors are solded to the says and the says and the same factors are solded to the says and the same factors are solded to the says and the same solded to the says and

JUDGE SHIPMAN EXAMINED.

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The examination of Judge Shipman, assignee of Duncan, Sherman & Co., was begun yesterday by Mr. Edward F. Brown, attorney for Edward Haight and others, before Register Ketchum. The object of the examination is to ascertain what became of the \$1,130,000 realized by Duncan, Sherman & Co. just before their feilure:

fatture:

Question—Have you mediated the books and checks called for in the summon-? Answer—I have produced all the energy books. I have and a considerable portion of the energy books. I have and a considerable portion of the energy of the produced and the check of the panaruous and see if you find a stub of a check or energy drawn to the order of cast. Lozier within two weeks drawn to the order of cast. Lozier within two weeks before the nations of Duncan. Seeman & Co. (The object of this question is to show White the money came from to buy a certain fast in Urightia, which Mr. Duncan says in his affidavit was purchased with money belowing to his wite.] A.—Nor, there is no such cocks here. There are three sines of checks here, a long examination in relation to other

After a long examination in relation to other checks, the questioning was continued as follows:

Q.—Do you hold title to the Staten Island property of the hansroot? A.—I think I have title to all the property belonging to the firm. I cannot specify in detail.

Q.—Wo has end you rent for this property during the past summer? A.—Mr. Cameron has , aid me rent for some of pt, and two others whose names I cannot recall. I will lock it up.

Q.—Has Mr. Duage. Sr his family occupied any of it during the past summer? A.—No that I am aware of.

Q.—Inset or rise family pain you any rent? A.—No, I am not aware that they occupied any property that ever belonged to the firm on Staten Island or anywhere C.—Did you for a time have the title to the property.

Trenton's Murder Mystery. Coroner Bodine of Trenton has been informed hat Michael Coleman, whose mang ed body was found on the railway, was decored into a gambling saloon, and while there plied with drugged liquor until he became stupid. He was carried into a back room and

Another Buffle with the Indians.
CHICAGO. Nov. 28.—Gen. Crook, under date of
Cumpon Crazy Wonan's Fork. Nov. 28. reports that
Cot. Mackenzie, Fourta Cavairy, attacked a Cheyenne
camp, consisting of hundred lodges, on the West Fork
or frowder river, on the 25th institute granter portion of the Indian herd. The irise
on both sides by hought to be considerable, but has
not been definitely ascertained. Leaf. McKenny,
Fourth of Myrry, establish. When the courier left the
weather was very severe.

ALBANY, Nov. 28 .- The application of the Attorney General for the appointment of a receiver for the Continental Life Insurance Company to supersede the meanboat receiver, and for the dissolute a of the company, has been referred to R. V. bewitt to t ke proofs, &c., with nower to sit in New York.

Reduced prices in farmiture and carpets. Compermunts, 100 and 107 Customin street. Pay monthly, -246.

ONE QUARTER OF A MILLION

MR. THOMAS PARISH'S LEGACY TO HIS ADOPTED DAUGHTER.

Contesting a Will that has Caused Much Comment in Poughkeepsie-An Offshoot of a Case that Interested New Yorkers. POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 28 .- An important will case has been opened in this city before Surrogate Peter Dorland. It is an offshoot of The testator, Mr. Thomas Parish, was a married man, but had no children, and died leaving third, \$16,777,061. million dollars. Some time previous to his ing adopted Susie Hayt, daughter of ex-Mayor

Fourism-That and will was not executed according to the statute in such case provided.

THE WILL.

The will, though not allowed to be made public as yet, has been discussed and its contents seanned by many persons. It is known that it bequeaths the bulk of dece sed's property to his adopted daughter, Miss Hayt; and to James Parish, \$5,000; Nathaniel B. Hayt, father of deceased's atopted daughter, \$5,600; Fhomas Parish & Knight, \$4,000; Rubert Parish Frost, now deceased, son of Joseph G. Frost, \$1,000, and Mrs. Parish, \$5,000; leaving to the adopted daughter. Susie Hayt Parish, over \$200,000. The executors are Peter B. Hayt and Nathaniel B. Hayt.

The examination before the Surrogate on Monday included mainly the taking of evidence from persons who witnessed the will.

The first winness was Robert H. Hunter. He testined among other things that the will is in his handwrining, and this it was signed May 25, 1871. Winness should say the mind of the testator was sond when he signed it. The will was read to him before it was executed. The coddlette also in the handwriting of winness. William I. Thorne gave witness the original draft. Conversations occurred in Mr. Thorne's office off and on for four montas before the will was completed. Had no conversation with testator by way of testing his sundness.

Regert W. Frost testified that he had known deceased.

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Robert W. Frost testified that he had known deceased for 35 years. Mr. Parish signed the will about the tiline he went to Europe. Witness thought the condition of the testator's innead and memory was all right. Discovered no undue influence. Had business transactions with him, and never discovered any unsoundness of minist or memory. Think there was another will previous to this. Mr. Parish had not a queek mind. Think he was a main of strong attachments, and that he would do a creat does for a friend. Think he was oestinate in his likes and distince, witness thought the wit was signed when Mr. P rish was living at the farm. He may have ocen a resident of Newburgh. He was very that Newburgh. ter and Mr. Frost, when the case was adju-until Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 10 o'clock.

GILMORE'S SWAMP ANGEL.

The Parrett gun, known popularly as "The Swamp Angel," with which Gen. Gilmore annotated Gen. Beauregard's assurance to the people of Charleston that the Federal batteries

on Morris Island could not injure their city, turns up after thirteen years in New Jersey.

There was great consternation among the Charlestonians on the 21st of August, 1863, when the huge projectiles came whizzing from the

All the Litigants Enjoined, and the Police

Guarding the Pavements. The part of Union square that has been torn up by Mr. Sharpe in order to lay the tracks terday, work having been stopped in obedience to a modification of the injunction granted by Judge Lawrence on Monday. Under this new

oght.

The people of the State applied through the Attorney-General yesterday, to Justice Lawrence, for an order compelling the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company, the Bleecker Street Railroad Company, to show why a temporary injunction, bending the action of the people against those comeanies, should not issue. Such an order, returnable to-day, was granted. The order also enjoins the companies from tearing up the streets.

The Bard of Police vesterday ordered the

from tearing up the streets.

The Board of Police yesterday ordered the arrest of anybody who disturbs a pavement without having secured a permit from the Board of Public Works. Several officers were put on special duty in Union square to guard the torn up spot.

The bronze bust of Horace Greeley is in posi-tion on its granite pedestal on the crest of Locust Hill, in the most charming quarter of Oreenwood Come-Q.—In as he or its family paid you any rent? A.—No, I am not aware that they occumied any property that ever belonged to the firm on Staten Island or any where case.

Q.—Did you for a time have the 'litle to the property on Washing, ton square? A.—I have always held it since the failure.

Q.—Was that Mr. Duncan' residence? A.—Yes.
Q.—Was that Mr. Duncan' residence? A.—Yes.
Q.—I al he then moved out? A.—I don't recollect the property of the failure of the failure.

Q.—Hal he then moved out? A.—I don't recollect the precise cay when he vacated. I don't think he was occupying the place at the time.

OUR FOREIGN COMMERCE. Chinese and Japanese Jenlousy of Foreign-ers-The French Vintage.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The following additional facts appear in the State Department

eport on commercial relations:

There seems to be less known in regard to the Argentine republic gold and silver mines now than there was 300 years ago. In amount the

Russis, the United States. South America, and the East Indies.

The closing of the year 1875, shows a large increace of tonnage over that of 1874 in the Navigators Islands. As to Americans competing with the Germans and English here in the South Pacific, they cannot do it with advantage at present. Their rivals can get meney at a much lower rate of interest, give long credits, understand the wants and tastes of the islanders better, have a better lystem of loading goods, and also a better home market for cobra and cocoanut oil.

AN ACTOR BADLY HURT.

A rumor vesterday said that Mr. John Drew, an actor in the Fifth Avenue Theatre. had been seriously wounded by a blow with a cane. According to the account current among in front and his eyesight injured, on Sunday night. Surmises as to who had inflicted the hurt and why, and where, were various. Mr. Stephen Fiske, the business manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, said yesterday that the blow was struck by a friend while "skylarking;" but he would not tell where Mr. Drew was, and nobody in the theatre would give that information.

nobody in the theatre would give that incommittee.

Mr. Drew is a young son of Mrs. John Drew, the man ger of the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and has been, with his sister, in Mr. Driv's company two seasons. He is represented as exemplary in his habits, and his friends say that he could not have been concerned in a drunken brank. The evident desire to hide the facts is really all that supports the theory of his having been burn in a fracas.

A JEALOUS MAN'S SUICIDE. Two Lives Made Wretched by a Young Hus-

band's Suspicion-Then the Pistol. William W. Drake of 52 Newark avenue, Jersey City, borrowed Officer Mould's revolver n Monday night, saying that he wished to shoot cats. Yesterday morning the neighbors were aroused by the report of a pistol, and Drake was found unconscious and bleeding on an extension roof that led from the back room. He died in a few minutes. The ball entered the heart. The pistol was found lying in the yard. Drake was a foreman in Lorillard's tobacco factory. He had an attractive wife. He was jealous and suspicious of ner, and on Monday night be told Chief of Police Champney of his suspicious. Mrs. Drake says that he waked out on the extension to draw eider. His foot slipped and the pistol failing was discharged. She had previously said that he carried the pistol follows pocket. The police do not credit the accidental theery. Drake married credit the accidental theory. Drake married her from the tobacco factory when it was in Brooklyn. His jealousy made their lives wretched. He once set spies on her track and even had them domiciled in his own home.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Giving New York City the Slip, and Hurrying on to Vicksburg.

Over two hundred persons inquired at the New York Hotel for Jefferson Davis after the fact of his return from Europe on Saturday last was made known. The hotel clerks knew prepared for Mr. Davis, wife, and daughter, and prepared for Mr. Davis, wife, and daughter, and they had not occupied them. Thereupon a story got affoat that Mr. Davis was dangerously if in a private house. The fact is, that as soon as the Adriatic reached her wherf, his baggage was obligingly checked without examination by order of Gen. Nichols: he entered a hack with his family, and was driven to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and there he purchased tickets for Memphis, telling a friend at the time that he had a business engagement in Vicksourg which would compel him to be in that city on the lst of December. Within an hour after his arrival in port he was en route for the southwest.

Henry Jacobs, the ex-Brooklyn saloon keeper.

The Eric Railway's New Directors. Hermann R. Baltzer, John B. Brown, Thomas Dickson, R. Suyuam Grant, Solomon S. Gut

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 28.—The Governor has called an extra session of the General Assembly to meet in

THE WEEKLY SUN published this morning con-

The Weekly Sun published this morning contains the first coping two feet high. The bust at present is veiled, and will remain so until Dec. 4, the day fixed for the unveiling ceremonics.

Robbing his Father of \$3,000.

Victor Fely, the son of Francis Fely, pawn-broker, of \$26 Court street, Brooklyn, is missing, and since his departure his father has missed \$3,000 worth of property. The son is about twenty-one years old, and used a fast life. Eighteen months ago, which his father kept a pawnshop in Front street, Victor slipped away with \$1,000 worth of property, and a young kirl, whom he canned as he secencest, went from hone, about the same the feder feely returned from an attendable before a fight in engage of the powlenger, with a hording of the Electoral Vole; the Grant Question to be stilled—A Proposition of a fight in engage of the powlenger into the Brooklyn City Works Board yesterday with an official copy of the proceedines of the Common Council that deceared the charges assists him "not proven." He returned the enarty in paper to be recorded to the minutes of the hoard, any proceedines of the Common Council that deceared the charges assists him "not proven." He returned the charges assists him "not proven." He returned

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR THE DANGER WHICH OVERHANGS THE REPUBLIC.

Self-Government Restlor Cuder a Deadly Incubus Trade and Commerce Chilled-The Opinion of Upright Republicans. From the Journal of Commerce.

flow Haves is to be Inaugurated.

Washington Correspondence of the Cincinnatt Com Grant will entertain the theory of the

From the Washington Telegram.
Perhaps there are hardly five persons

Perhaps there are hardly five persons out of a numered in this country who have any real conception of the great danger which now threatens the very existence of our constitutional form of Government. They do not know that they are standing on a volcano, and, like the people before the deluge, they carclessly feast and dance.

We have no hesitation here to assert that, bitterly as we have opposed Hayes, we would ten thousand times sooner see him enter the White House to-day with the constitutional guarantees still intact and the bailot box still the respected arbiter of our political affairs, than have him inaugurated on the fourth of March next by fraud, and the sanctity of the ballot box destroyed.

In the first case there would at least be hope for the future; in the latter case all would be

From Jay Gould's Pribune. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27,-The Empire is

From the Chicago Times.

The official canvass of the vote of Illinois Presmential electors makes this interesting

Grant and Bond Sure to Fall in the End.

From the Journal of Commerce. President Grant and Judge Bond may trample for a time on the special liberties of South Carolina, but the time is past when their of erations there, be they never so therough, can have any effect to protract the hold of the bresent combination on the powers of the Federal Government. And corruption and oppression, once dislodged at Washington, must abdicate in South Carolina as they have in other States.

in South Carolina as they have in other States. Avery's Certificate-Suspicious Circumstances From the Boston Post. Avery, the pardoned Whiskey Ringer, has

published a card denving that the President ever endorsed the Whiskey King to his knowl-edge. The facts that the dental was written on a hotel card in a notel bar-room, last night, and that Avecy is playing the injured innocent rôle and traising trant at the same time, detract a good deal from the value of his demai. Court Calendars this Day.

MRS. CASSELMAN'S MONOMANIA. Still in the Hands of the Police, and Awalt-

Mrs. Sarah E. Casselman, scantily dressed

Justice Bixby vesterday on a motion by Schwab for the dismissal of the complaint of Mrs. Bishoo tagainst his client. Mrs. Bishop interposed no obstacle. "I feel nothing but sorrow for her."

said Mrs. Bishop; "her misbehavior is the result of a husband's ill-treatment. I am willing to withdraw my con-plaint against her."

The court was unable to entertain this proposition, and Mrs. Bishop was cross-examined by Mrs. Casselman's counsel.

"I first met Mrs. Casselman in 1874." Mrs. Bishop said. "We lived in the same botel, the Maitby House, and met merely as hotel acquisintances, and not as friends. I never visited her. She came to my spartments, but not often. She told me she was the widow of a Mr. Casselman, and had a son who was a physician. She told me she was tree widow of a Mr. Casselman, and had a son who was a physician. She told me she was tree widow of a Mr. Casselman, and had a son who was a physician. She told me she was tree widow of a Mr. Casselman, and had a son who was a physician. She told me she was tree widow of a Mr. Casselman, and had a son who was a physician. She told me she was tree widow of a Mr. Casselman on the 224 of October 1 st., she made somewhat similar pretentions to wealth. I helleved her in 1874, and believed her again list month, until had reason to disbelieve her."

Mr. Boenezer H. Blach of 589 Seventh avenue, who accuses Mrs. Casselman of stealing clothing and jewelry from his daughter in July of August, 1878, having been asked whether Mrs. Casselman borrowed the articles, said: "I don't believe they were sent; all I know is that she took them away. They certainly were not left to be taken away. We daughter may have left to be taken away. We daughter may have left to be taken away. We daughter may have left to be taken away. We daughter may have left to be taken away. My daughter may have left to be taken away. My daughter may have left to be taken away. My daughter may have left to be taken away. My daughter may have left to be taken away. My daughter may have left to be take

The movements of the day were generally devoid of special interest, except the development of a firm tone, notwithstanding the small volume of business.

Ine total number of shares dealt in was 86. 182, of which Lake Shore represented 20,380; western Union, 13,997; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 9,650; Rock Island, 5,236; Michigan Western, 9,650; Rock Island, 5,236; Michigan Central, 4,480; Wabash, 5,150; Northwestern, 9,600; the preferred, 6,400; Erre, 1,700; St. Pad, 4,600; the preferred, 2,000; New Jersey Central, 5,230; Oatos, 6,250; Union Pacific, 895; Delaware and Huoson Canal, 6,0; M. L. and M. C., 400; the preferred, 2,00; M. L. and St. Joseph, 300; the preferred, 2,00; Hinnot Central, 105; St. Louis, Kansas Chyand Northern, 200; wabash preferred, 200; Ch. C. and I. C., 190; New York, New Haven and Harlem, 50; Panama, 50; and United States Express, 43.

In the gold market a heavy tone was predominant, and the price further declined from 169 to 1884; closing at 1884. The large specie shipments from London to this centre, and a bearish disposition among the local operators, caused by the high rates exacted for craying gold balances, were the other influences affecting the market.

The following were the principal transactions:

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New Orleans, Nov. 27.—The Empire is the title of a new tri-weekly newspaper which made its appearance on the streets of New Orleans to-day. At the head of the first page is a representation of a medal, bearing the vigner of Grant wearing a laurel wreath, and surrounded by the inscription, "Ulyses, impentor." Heneath is the motio, "The Empire is peace." The following is the prospectus of the Empire:

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TUESDAY, Nov. 28—P. M.—The operations at the Stock Exchance continued to be restricted because of the political excitement in the Southern States, and the fact that Thursday will be a national holiday also checked any fresh movements. In Lake Shore, Western Union, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, however, there was a comparatively active speculation, the advance having been most marked in the first and second named stocks. Western Union, on fresh nurchases for the buil account, moved steadily upward from 71½ to 72½, with closing transactions at 72, buyer 4, while Lake Shore at the same time was 19 cent, better at 56½. The Northwestern shares were also conspicuous for their strength, the preferred having risen from 58 to 50½, and the common from 34½ to 35½, while Rock Island attracted attention by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160½ to 34½, closed at 34½. Webash rose to 100½. Delaware, Luckawanna and Western ranged at 60½,600 (2,600 %), and the common from 10½ to 10½ and attracted attention by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160 by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160 by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160 by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160 by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160 by its further improvement of 1½ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent. better at 160 by its further improvement of share reacting to 34½, closed at 34½. Webash rose to 17½, and Delaware and Hudson recovered from 60, seiler 30, to 60½. Onto reflect delay from 60, seiler 30, to 60½. Onto reflect delay from 60, seiler 30, to 60½. Onto reflect delay from 60, seiler 30, to 60½. Onto reflect delay from 60, seiler 30, to 60½. Conto 50, and, after reacting to 34½, closed at 34½. Webash rose to 17½, and 10½ to 10½ to

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